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#### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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For Secretary of State. John W. Jocum of Marquette County.

For Treasurer. Jeans F. Hauserman of Houghton County.

For Auditor General. Synamy W. Transaction of Rescommon County.

For Attorney General. Grany J. Director of Ottawa County.

For Commissioner Jones J. Berry State Land Office: STATE.

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For Member Hoard Education E. A. Wilson of Van Buren County.

To will vacancies.

For Secretary of State John W. John W. Marquette.

## WEATHER

Washisston, Oct. 10.—For lower Michigan — Generally fair weather; south winds; warmer in southern por-

#### OUR COUNTY TICKET.

Our county ticket is a well balanced one. Every name on it is the name of a reputable business man, lawyer and enterprising citizen. There is no suspicion of self-seeking about it. The candidates are clean, upright, honest and honorable men. The democratic ticket is without distinct character. It is made up from disagreeing and discordant elements welded together for the purpose of securing office. It does not presume to represent principle. If it did the presumption would be a grotesque paradox. Its candidates hobnob with the electors for one purpose only-to prevail upon the unstable to vote for them as a personal compli-

There can be no valid reason assigned for a change in the office of probate judge. It is administered in a manner wholly satisfactory to all that have had business in the court. The democrats are without a regular nomince, which argues strongly in favor of the retention of Judge Perkins.

The conduct of the business of the prosecuting attorney's office is a laughing burlesque on the enforcement of law. A number of beardless youths, inexperienced and careless, are delegated with authority to act in cases requiring the utmost skill and legal ability. A change is needed in the methods of this office.

Sheriff MoQueen has showed a lamentable lack of fitness for his position. He has humiliated the people by his petty jealousies and wranglings with | sell for more than \$10,000. The imhis deputies, many of whom he has removed for triffing causes. He has run the office for the money there is in itf r John McQueen. Grave scandals affecting the discipline at the jail and tury's numismatics if it were not to be the quality of food fed the prisoners have been carefully suppressed.

In the office of register of deeds the public records are allowed to become damp and mildewed, threatening ultimate destruction to them. The treasurer's office is "run" as a rural votegetting machine, and is more of a political pothouse than a county trea-

The people demand a change in they are determined to have it. The Omaha. republican county ticket is entitled to the support of every taxpayer.

# B AZAARS AND SIN

Bishop Richter has proscribed a bazaar, about to be held by the Ancient Order of Hibermans of this city to replenish its tressury, on the ground that such an undertaking is sinful in character and tends to bring the Cathhe religion into reproach. The good bishop is doubtless inspired by pure and worthy motives, but it is possible that even so good a man as he may be unduly prejudiced against that which and intelligent communicants of the perate straits. church over which he exercises super-

visory direction. It is charged by those interested in the proposed barnar that the bishop is heatile to the Irish section of his church and was cite as proof of it that Irish hishops encourage like enterprises. Whether this be true or otherwise, it is a question that should not arise in this country, for here nationality and face prejudices are foreign to the spirit of our free institutions. We are not prepared to receive the practical application of Cahensley em in any form, and the good bishop probably understands that quite as well as anyhody. In interdicting the baraar the bishop has mation. assumed to exercise his priestly office in both temporal and spiritual affairs, and the resentment of his parishioners is characteristically American and

therefore praiseworthy. Without discussing the religious character of the Aucient Order of Hiber. store, the oruned will have one, even niams, it is but just to say that it is a though it be as superfluous as two tails fraternal and benevolent organization for a dog. plotged to keep ahrane the fires of patrione love for Erm and to extend | relief to the needy relatives of its eloquent silence. So is Bourke Cochmumbers, and to provide its dead with randecent interment. Aside from the re-

ligious obligations of its membership it ommends itself as a laudable organization. Its charitable objects, its bemultitude of sine even more offensive to the moral sense of the bishop than that of ho ding a bassar.

The order, in its secular character, W HETHER IT IS LEGAL OR NOT without trespassing upon its religious obligations to the church, has decided to hold a bazsar, or fancy sale, to increase its treasury funds. The patronizing of such an affair is not more sinful in the eyes of the average layman than to patronize the saloon bar. attend a dance, or encourage other forms of amusement and pleasure. The church fair has flourished for years. The Sunday School excursion s as old as the tree tops. This is not a church festival, but a society carnivala bazaar-and it will be difficult to convince anybody that it will be a mortal sin to ignore the bishop's prohibition.

NEW LUDINGTON.

This morning's HERALD contains a comprehensive resume of the thrif ty young city of Ludington This town which, like many other Michigan towns, first felt the impulse of activity during the early development of the lumbering interests of the state, has been chiefly known to the world as a lumber market. The diversity of its industries and natural and equired resources has not been fully known or appreciated. Today, with a population of 10,000 persons; with manufactories producing many of the staple products known to commercial industry; with a harbor unequalled by any other on the west shore of Lake Michigan; with railway facilities, schools, churches and all accessories of modern living, the city stands on a par with the cities of the West-their equal in all respects-and asks of the great Eastern and European markets the recognition to which the geographical situation and industrial importance entitle it. Ludington of today is a type of the progressive and aggressive West. The success of its past is secure and the city looks to the future with confidence and determination.

### IT'S A GOOD ONE.

Augustus W. Weekes has served five terms as supervisor for the township of Lowell and is at present chairman of the board. He is a man about 42 years of age, level-headed, progressive, honest. His nomination as a candidate for the legislature by the republicans of the third district of Kent is equivalent to an election if integrity and personal worth count in the minds of the electors of that district. Mr. Weekes was born in Keene, Ionia county, in 1850. His education was secured in the district schools of his native town and in the Lowell high school. He was too young to go to the front in war times, but he three times attempted to get into a blue uniclerk, from which position by dint of perseverance and rigid honesty he succeeded to the ownership of one of the leading dry goods stores of Lowell. He s a staunch republican, believing in the principles of the party, and is al. Capt. J. D. Robinson. The appointways among the for emost to do effect. ment was confirmed. ive work when called upon. His nominstion is a good one.

THERE is every promise that the first world's fair half-dollar souvenir will pecuniosity of congress has contributed more to this fabulous exaggeration of value than any other cause. The coin would be worthless to the next cen accompanied by a copy of the Congressional Record containing the proceedings of the democratic obstructors and filibusterers.

NEBRASKA is enjoying a boom in tree silver. Circus men dumped a car load of counterfeits on the unsuspecting Gopherites and the a misery in the air. Free silver come or would make circus of business, less provokingly unpleasant than the visitation of spurievery office filled by a democrat, and ous coins makes for the citizens of

YESTERDAY was the anniversary of the death of Charles Stewart Parnell, and Erin united in paying tribute to the man who, whatever may have been his weaknesses and short comings, was oppression he shared.

MINNESOTA democrats, emulating the example of their brethren in Michigan, are calling off the regular nominees of their party to endorse the populists. Old Dame Democracy is becoming a is not sinful in the eyes of many pious desperate coquette, but she is in des-

> FRANK EDDY, the republican candidate for county clerk, is sure to have a majority at the polls. His opponent is too intimately connected with the riffraff of city politics to win favor where the better element predominates.

> Turs evening the Young Men's Republican club will elect permanent officers. It is imperative that both intelligence and enthusiasm shall be the qualifications necessary for the successful candidates.

> URARLES A. DANA bas gone to Eqrope, but the office dat is left to cope with no force bill and no negro dom-New York is advocating a memorial

> to Pat Gilmore. Subscription agencies will probably soon be opened in the western cities. Is the council wants to buy a drug

DAVE REL Is enjoying a period of

GROVER has quit fishing.

DOPE FOR THE CITY

nevelent purposes, ought to cover . The Common Council Is Bound to Have It

City Physician Rozema Ordered to Carry

Out the Orders of the Council. Other Council Matters. The report of the city physician in

the matter of drugs, was made last night, and was in substance in accordance with statements made by Dr. Rozema to THE HERALD nearly one week ago. He has been advised by an attorney that should be establish a disnot, however, agree with him, and Adopted. ordered him immediately to comply with the orders of the council. Another important matter was the report of the committee on parks, recommend-ing the purchase of several lots on of W. E. Reed, for blocks on Louis ing the purchase of several lots on Clinton street, to be used as a park. the best view of the city.

All the aldermen were present last night except Alderman Gilden.

The cashier of the city depository reported \$286,941.48 balance to the credit of the city. The report was placed on file. Residents on Mathews court remonstrated against the paving to the committee on parks to report of that alley. Referred to the commit-fully what terms of sale can be obof that alley. Referred to the commit-tee on streets. Residents on Ethel mined. avenue asked for water mains. Referred to the board of public works. Residents in the Eleventh ward asked for a light at the corner of Greene street and Jefferson avenue. Referred to the committee on lamps. Residents on Lyon street stated that the regrading and graveling of the street was due largely to digging in the street by the street railway company. They asked that the street railway company be made to pay its equitable share of the Alderman DeGraaf moved to take expense

Columbus Day Celebration Bishop Richter asked that the Cathohe children of the city be allowed to march in the streets on Columbus day. Granted. He also invited the mayor and council to attend the exercises in Hartman's hall. Accepted. The Grand Rapids School Furniture company city's claim for taxes on a lot on Ninth street. Referred to the committee on

ways and meane.

Residents on East Fulton street stated that they are inconvenienced by lack of street car service, and asked that the city attorney take steps to se-cure a dissolution of the injunction which prevents the Consolidated Street Railway company for building in the street. Tabled, on motion of Alderman Ball, who stated that he had a resolution covering the matter.

E. C. Fox asked to be allowed to

build a temporary walk with hemlock lumber. Granted. H. A. Lamos asked to be allowed to deposit building material on Madison

avenue. Granted. A. O. Crozier appeared before the council and asked that the conference of Congregational churches, now holdform. About fourteen years ago he ing a session in Minneapolis, be invited attempted to get into business as a by the council to hold the next confer- committee on charter amendments be ence in Grand Rapids. The delegates to the conference will leave this morning. The invitation was extended.

New Member of the Board of Health, Dr. O, L. Dale was appointed a member of the board of health in place of

The comptroller reported bills from

-	the various funds as follows:	, care gar
3	General fund	1,075 25
п	Fire department fund	6,680 51
ŧ	Police department fund	5.024 18
я	Contingent fund	877 59
l	Poor department	443 09
31	Superier court	72.30
•	Police court	27.50
t	Park fund	247 63
801	Bridge fund	16 (0
f	Greenwood cemetery fund	126 75
Ш	Vailey City cemetery fund	170 00
1	Second ward soldiers' relief fund	5 00
	Fifth ward soldiers' relief fund	5 00
	Seventh ward soldiers' relief fund	15 00
3	First highway	78 56
3	Second highway	48 34
	Third highway	66 82
-1	Fourth highway	60 36
ш	Fifth highway	21 57
1	Sixth highway	21 12
	Seventh highway	62 (6
ш	Eighth highway	40.86
-11	Ninth highway	52 80
	Teath highway	55 44
	Eleventh highway	56 31
1	Tweifth highway	56 82
	First sewer	131 25
311	Second sewer	28 00
8	Water works	552 08
	Water works Income	126 00
	Sherman street	2,059 50
y		
	Total warrant	18,547 11

\$ 29,875 74 Grand total .. The report was accepted and claims were ordered paid.

That City Dispensary The comptroller presented without recommendation the bill of the Electric Light and Power company for \$55. The bill was the expense to which the July 26. The bill was marked OK by on claims and accounts.

lispensing drugs by the state law.

out the mandate of the council. He men actively engaged in the drug busi-ness. John Peck was present and axid he was a member of the committee on legislation of the state druggists assocition when the law was passed and knew that provisions were made for ust such cases as this. The fact is that physicians all over the city are dispensing drugs to their patients and are not violating any law. Alderman Anderon said Detroit had dispensed drugs in this manner for years. Dr. Rozema spoke on the matter and explained that he would make out the list of drugs needed but he did not like to lav time if liable to prometation. The motion netructing him to carry out the instructions of the council was carried.

contract with Mosner & Highes to furnish street signs. The mayor was ordered to execute the contract. Ottawa Street Paring Downed. The committee reported in favor of

ting blocks, and the improvement on Grandville avenue is now at a stand-still for lack of blocks. Alderman Conger's motion prevailed.

The committee on streets reported in favor of allowing the A. O. H. society to put up a till board. Adopted. The committee on claims and aca clock in the city pump house should not be allowed and that a clock, the cost of which should not exceed \$20, be bought; that the bill of C. W. Carman, for \$10 for every rgs, be allowed in the present case, but hereafter no bills for extras will be allowed. The commattee recommended that a definite contract be made with Mr. Carman as

City electrician.

The committee on claims and accounts recommended that Edward Howell be allowed \$45 pay for a walk destroyed by the grading of Waterloo street. The report was not adopted. The committee on lamps recommended that no more low lamps be placed pensary in the city half he would be about the city in various places where violating a state law. The council did they have been petitioned for.

The committee on sewers recommended that no sewer be made in Bostwick street. Adopted. The committee on buildings approved

street. The report was adopted. The lots are located at a point where ed an amendment to section 5 of the strangers are always taken to give them street ordinance relative to hitching horses or teams on the street. Passed to its third reading and ordered

printed. The committee on parks recommend-ed the purchase of five lots on Clinton street on the bluffs, at \$4,500, for park purposes. Some discussion followed, and the resolution was referred back

A sspecial committee recommended that the Grand avenue roll be ratified and confirmed. Carried. The Sherman street roll was taken up and was referred to a committee to

Consider appeals.
Will Attend the World's Fair. The council accepted the invitation of the World's fair commission to attend the dedicatory services and will

from the table the report of the com-mittee on the saloon license of Pierce Klaiber to run a saloon on East street. Adopted. The report of the committee was discussed and the matter was referred to the aldermen of the ward.

The following motions and resolu-

tions were presented to the council: By Alderman Frost-Order and resolution on Grandville avenue paving roll. Adopted. The roll on Oaks street was laid

over one more week.

The roll on West Fulton street was ratified and confirmed. The roll for Pleasant street laid over

one week. The roll for Carrier, Reed and Page street was ratified and confirmed. By Alderman Conger-For an estimate of the cost of a sewer in Park street and Fountain street. Adopted. By Alderman Ball—That the city attorney take such steps as he deems necessary to secure the dissolution of the injunction against the city and the Consolidated Street Railway company, restraining the building of a track in East Fulton street. Adopted. By Alderman Anderson-Order and

resolution on the sewer in Elizabeth

street. Adopted.

By Alderman Anderson—That the instructed when making changes in the charter to make provision to have the interest accruing on orders on public improvements spread on the assessment roll and collected the same as other expenses of the improvements. At present all interest on orders is taken from the general fund and falls upon the whole city at the rate of more than \$5,000 per year.

By Alderman Stein: That Tenth avenue be improved. Adopted. By Alderman Stein: That a sewer be constructed in Eleventh avenue.

By Alderman Stein: That the saloon license of W. McCuen to run a bar in the Boulevard be referred to the alderman of the Third ward. The resolu-

The council then adjourned. ALMOST A CENTURY.

Ambrose Rundell Died Yesterday at the Age of 96.

Ambrose Rundell who had been a resident of this city for the last twenty-six years, died in his residence, at No. 356 South Union street yesterday afternoon, aged 96 years and 4 months. He died of old age. He had been confined to his bed for the last few months from weakness, resulting from a general breaking down of body and 11.325 63 mind. He had been a man of remark-able vitality and health, and retained his faculties with the strength of one who had not succumbed to the ravages of old age. He was born in Great Bar-rington, Mass., June 6, 1796. In 1802 he removed with his parents to Homer, N. Y., where he lived until 1810. In that year the family moved to Lewiston, Niagara county, still true to the cause of the country he loved so well and the race whose cruel of the city. About \$38.82 of the debt deli suffered many of the hardships ocwas made on July 22, and \$16.18 in | casioned in that locality by the war of 1812. Although not a member of the Mr. Carman and by Alderman Frost. regular army he was pressed into the The bill was referred to the committee service as the occasion demanded. When Lewiston was burned he escaped Dr. S. L. Rozema reported that he with others into the country. He subhad not completed a list of drugs to sisted three weeks on boiled wheat and be furnished to the city poor be-cause he had been advised by an at-torney that he was prevented from was exty miles distant and no means of reaching it but an ox team. In Alderman Anderson had a copy of 1894 he came to Wyoming township in the law in his hand and read it. He this county and settled on a then moved that the report of farm where he remained until the city physician be placed on like and that he at once city, locating in the house in which he carry out the instruction of the council. Alderman Turner said it seemed to time to Miss Marinda Beldin in 1827. im to be a way to get out of carrying who died in 1850. In 1853 he was married to Miss Mary Burget. She died considered the report perfectly redicul-ous. The law he said applied only to men actively engaged in the drug busi- Mrs. Exene Trowbridge, who has been living with her father since her mother's death. Mr. Rungell was the oldest pioneer settler of Nisgars county. 1., at the time of his death. funeral will be held at his late resi-

dence tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Plastering the Michigan Building.

The contract for lathing and plastering the Michigan building at the world's fair was returned to A. Vander Hulen yesterday signed by President Weston, of the board of commissioners. Fifty tons of plaster for the purpose have been donated by A. D.

Banter Charged With Burglary.

The committee on streets reported a Kline Whitsell swore out a warrant in police court yesterday for the arrest of Ed Baxter, whom he caught in his residence upon his return at a late hour table. He said there is trouble in get- jail.

# protective system ever written and should be read by every person who wishes to know the true effect of the WEEKESISTHEMAN policy of protection upon the great wool industries of the nation.

treat.

States.

On Thursday evening, at the close of

the city convention, the Hon. Fred Maynard will speak upon the political

issues at the Lincoln club rooms. Mr. Mayoard is always brilliant, but is es

pecially so in the present campaign. Be present and you will have a rare

The Young Men's McKinley club met

last evening in the Lincoln club rooms and thirty-two members reported for

drill. Secretary Palmer tendered his resignation and Ben Metheany was elected to fill the vacancy.

The Hon, Gerritt J. Dickema of Hol-

and, republican candidate for attor-

Hartman's hall has been engaged by

William Alden Smith and Ed. Ber-

nard, the Seventeenth district candi

date for state senator, will address the

is where Mr. Smith made his first re-

Senator Frye will surely speak in Hartman's hall October 20. It is un-

reservedly conceded that he is one of

the greatest campaigners in the United

Capt. E. P. Allen will speak at the

Lincoln club rooms Friday night. Captain Allen is one of the best

speakers in Michigan and a grand

Judge Burch will speak at Kent City

Friday night. Judge Burch is considered one of the best speakers the re-

Colonel A. S. Wood of New York

talk protection to the denizers of Sand

Lake October 20. He will speak at

Thomas S. Parish, postmaster at Grand Haven, called at the headquar-

ters of the republican county commit-

tee yesterday.
Morton S. Fitch of Sparta, republican

representative candidate from the third Kent district, was a caller at the county

night. The election of officers will be held.

Frank Rodgers will talk protection

to the Eleventh ward republican club

George Clapperton will address the

Tenth ward republican club tomorrow

Fred A. Maynard and Aaron Clark

morrow night.

Alfred Wolcott will address the Fifth

Judge Perkins and Sybrant Wesselius

will speak at Ballard Friday evening.

ward republicans Thursday evening.

Junge Perkins will address the Ninth

of Caledonia Saturday night.

night at Travis' hall.

at White's hall tomorrow night.

publican committee has on the list.

republican rally will be held.

Sparta October 21.

beadquarters.

publican speech twelve years ago.

the republican county committee fo

be engaged for the occasion.

Nominated for Representative by Republicans

OF THE THIRD KENT DISTRICT

His Nomination Was Made on the Second Ballot - Notes From the Political Field.

Augustus W. Weekes for representative from the second Kent legislative district was the voice of the legislative convention held at the Ata hotel at Ada, yesterday. It took only two ballots to decide it, John Headley, exsupervisor from Ada, S. T. Colson and the Hon. H. M. McCoy were his opponents.

The convention was largely attended by friends of all parties concerned who were there however to nominate the best man that should be presented for the position.

Mr. Weekes was not present, his duty as chairman of the board of supervisors calling him to Grand Rapids. The convention was harmonious and at times very enthusiastic.
Nelson Kelley of Gaines called the

convention to order.

He called L. C. Warner of Ada to act as temporary chairman. Mr. Warner, in accepting the nomination, made a Charles Quick, of Lowell, was elected

temporary secretary. Charles F. Holt, of Cascade, John Thomas and Captain Patrick Kelley, of Grand Rapids, were appointed a commit-tee on credentials. Nelson Kelley, of Gaines: B. C. Porter, of Wyoming; P. J. Sinclair, of Bowen, were appointed a committee on permanent organiza-tion and order of business.

A recess of fifteen minutes was taken to allow the committee time to prepare their reports.

Delegates Seated. When the convention had again been called to order the committee on credentials seated the following delegates:
Ada, D. M. Winters, William
Farrel, L. F. Van Amburg;
Caledonia; Emanuel Bergy, J. A. Rodgers and B. L. Fulton; Bowne, Joseph Lehman, Daniel Weaver, P. J. Sin-Clair; Grand Rapids, Patrick Kelly, Walter McCrath, John Thomas; Byron Center, E. A. Lilley, H. M. Hathaway, Thomas Merrett; Wyoming, Nelson T. Wolfe, N. D. Emmons and Benjamin C. Porter; Gaines, J. B. Hilliker, Nel-son Kelley and William Loomis; Paris, L. J. McCrath, S. S. Bailey and N. R. Smith; Vergennes, J. Masterbrook, J. S. Brandeberry and A. McMillen; Lowell, Charles Quick, William H. Murphy and A. Lewis Coons; Cascade, George Brown, H. A. Coger and Charles F.

Candidates Named. The committee on permanent organ-ization and order of business recom-

mended that the temporary officers be made permanent. The reports of the committees were adopted.

Nelson Kelley and J. M. Thomas were appointed tellers, and S. P. Hicks of Lowell, swore in the officers.

When Ada was reached in the call of townships, William Farrell took the floor and in a rousing speech nomigood republican, and one who has ever been connected with the farmer interests of the district.

Emanuel Bergy of Caledonia nomi-nated "a true and tried republican," Charles Quick of Lowell presented the name of A. W. Weekes. He re-hearsed Mr. Weekes' record as a supervisor, and declared him to be a man who, although he had no reputation as a soldier, would have had one had he been born a few years earlier, as he

was not of age when the war broke S. S. Bailey seconded the nomina-tion of Mr. Headley. J. S. Brande-berry of Vergennes seconded the nom-ination of A. W. Weekes. N. F. Wolfe of Wyoming nominated the Hon. M. H. McCoy of Grandville. E. A. Lilley of Byron supported the nomination of A. W. Weekes of

Weekes Was Nominated. An informal ballot was taken, with

the following result:
Augustus W. Weekes, 15; John Headley, 9; H. M. McCoy, 5; S. T. Colson, 4.
Seventeen votes being necessary for a choice, another ballot was taken, and resulted: A. W. Weekes, 17; John Headley, 9; H. McCoy, 5. The ballot was declared formal, and

Mr. Weekes was declared the nominee of the convention. The following legislative committee was elected: Ada. John Headley; Caledonia, E. Bergy; Grand Rapids, Walter McCrath; Bowne, Daniel Weaver; Vergennes, James F. Brandeberry; Gaines, William Loomis; Byron, A. G. Burwell; Wyoming, M. H. McCov; Paris, Hugho Rathbun; Lowell, S. P. Hicks; Cascade, Henry A. Coger. Captain Patrick Kelley was elected chairman of the legislative committee. S. P. Hicks of Lowell was called for. He responded with a few remarks, and

proposed three cheers for Mr. Weekes. They were given with great vigor and enthusiasm. Fred S. Clark of Grand Rapids was also called for, and responded in a strong speech. Captain Kelley of Grand Rapids made a short speech which was well received and the convention adjourned.

PROHIBITION CONVENTION. Newell for Senator, Roelofs, Thaw and Fellows for Representatives.

The prohibition legislative and senstorial convention was called to order immediately after the Rev Frye's speech in Good Templars' hall last might.
M. H. Walker called the convention to order and called C. W. Fellows to the chair. Peter Rynders was elected

temporary secretary.
On motion of J. W. Shaw the convention proceeded to nominate a canfor state senstor. George Roelofs was nominated, but he doesn't ive in the district and withdrew. George H. Newell was nominated and the secretary was instructed to cast the ballot of the convention for him for state senator.

George H. Roelofs, James H. Thaw and Calvin W. Fellows were unansmously nominated for members of the egis ature. After the usual collection the con-

vention adjourned,

Political Paragraphs. The county committee has received opies of the American Wool Interest by Judge William Lawrence of Bellefontaine, O., president of the Onio Wool Growers association. It Saturday night. A charge of burglary will be furnished tree to persons that Alderman Conger moved to lay on the arraigned this morning. He is now in Monroe street. This is one of the most powerful non-partiesn defenses of the STIRRED UP A MUSS

Irish Catholics Are Indignant at the Bishop's

ATTITUDE TOWARD THE BAZAAR

They Claim He is Opposed to the Irish and Allows the Germans Far Greater Liberty.

In addition to the sermon preached in St. Andrew's Catholic cathedral yesterday morning by Fr. Benning, Bishop Richter caused to be sent to priests in ney general, was a caller at headquar-ters yesterday. Mr. Diekema said he has found a strong sentiment of repub-licanism wherever he has spoken. not to attend the bamar. In some of the churches the priests read the letter the night before election, and a grand "round up" will be held. Some of the best republican speakers to be had will be engaged for the occasion.

The effect of the sermon seems to have been the opposite of what was intended. A meet ng was held in Hilber. citizens of Solon tomorrow night. This plan hall Sunday evening when nearly 200 Irish Catholic women who had heard the sermons and the letters, offered their services to aid in making the bazaar a success. The leaders in the bazaar say they will pay no atten-tion to the bishop of the diocese, as they have higher church dignitaries who will uphold them. The Hibernians are now holding a bazaar in Owosso, near the boundary line between Bishop Foley's diocese and Bishop Richter's diocese. One of the members of the Hibernians said he did net see why a sin in Grand Rapids would not be a sin in Owesso or Detroit.

The Pope Is With Them.

"I believe we have the Pope on our side," said a member of the Hibernians yesterday. "His American policy is directly opposed to the utterances of Fr. Cahensley. You perhaps noticed that the Pope withheld his blessing from the meeting of German Catholics in New Jersey a little over a week ago. That meant a great deal to Catholics though it was not noticed outside much. The pe is inclined to allow Americans to headquarters.

E. C. Watkins and M. L. Dunham will speak at Good Templars' hall, Algoma, tomorrow night, but they will talk republicanism.

The Young Men's Republican club will meet in the Lincoln club rooms tobe Americans and run things in Americanstyle, while Bishop Richter and a few more like him who attended the meeting in New Jersey, oppose anything that looks like progress. They may try to down the Irish if they wish, but the Irish will not be downed. You will see a bigger crowd to the barner Captain Allen and Alfred Wolcott than would have attended had the will talk McKinleyiam to the citizens priests kept still.

priests kept still.
"It looks strange to us that Bishop Richter allows the Germania, the Ca sino and the Arbeiter hall open on Sunday, where they drink beer and smoke, and do things we would not allow in our hall at any time. It seems a greater sin to us to do such things than to hold a baraar to raise money to aid the needy. We may be woives in sheeps' clothing, as Fr. Benning called us, but I shail attend a funeral will enlighten the citizens of Bowne totomorrow of one of our members. The Ward Republican club in Pettet's hall society pays \$1,000 to the family, that onight.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eaglesfield will talk If that is the work of wolves I wish to republicanism at Ada tomorrow night.

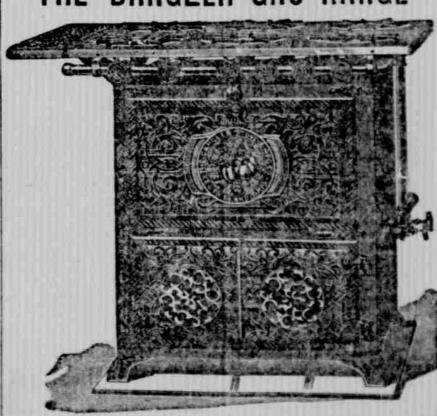
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Alfred Wolcott will speak at Byron Eight republican meetings will be held in the county tomorrow night. | Center tomorrow night.

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